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Tuesday, July 21, 2015

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Drayton Valley Toyota/Scion is pleased to announce the addition of GoAuto to its dealership

GoAuto is privately owned by Mike Priestner and Grant Erickson with 38 dealerships and growing. GoAuto's president is Jared Priestner, a young and innovative businessman who comes from a humble background and cares about his staff. His priorities are to train, develop, and cultivate leaders in the group and "Best in Class" is the GoAuto standard.

New General Manager Adrienne Joly expressed "We're excited to be a part of Drayton Valley, this is our first Toyota dealership in the group and we couldn't ask for a better location. People in the community are so kind and welcoming, but more importantly, the staff at Drayton Valley Toyota were incredibly receptive to GoAuto joining their dealership. I believe we have the best staff in town." Joly added with a smile, "They're down to earth, hardworking and polite. They are so well-rounded, for example our service department will service all makes and models of vehicles. The bottom line is we have great people."

"Being from a small town in Alberta and now to Drayton Valley, it shows we have something in common. Our beliefs line up

perfectly and I understand how important it is to be involved with the community of Drayton Valley. We've already sponsored a golf tournament and plan to support other community events such as the DVI100, Thunder in the Valley, Humana Helping Humans Housing Foundation, the Drayton Valley Thunder hockey team and the Safari Club International," added Joly.

"With over 2,600 employees, the GoAuto family has strong ties to every community in which we do business. We are committed to fulfilling our role as corporate citizens, and both our company and our communities are stronger for it. A small portion of the organizations that we support and take part in are: Ronald McDonald House, Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, CBC Run for the Cure, Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, STARS, Make A Wish Canada, Ducks Unlimited Canada, Heart and Stroke Foundation and Santos Anonymous," noted Joly.

Drayton Valley Toyota/Scion Sales Manager Lorie Sullivan says she's excited to have GoAuto join the dealership.

"With the addition of Go Auto here, we are now able to offer 9,000 vehicles featuring 20 different brands. In addition, there are four recreational vehicle dealerships to choose from - Uncle Ben's RV & Marine, Go RV & Marine in Nisku, Go RV in Grande Prairie, Go RV in Peace River, and the Saskatoon Blades. For those wanting a little less horsepower, we are also affiliated with Go Kandi Cycle in Edmonton," said Sullivan.

"We also have our own insurance company, GoInsurance; our own finance company, GoFinance; and our own University GoU, which is designed to help us advance in our careers and personal development to improve our current performance," she said.

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offering Scion the 21st brand to our group among many other manufacturers. Scion is a division of Toyota and we're pumped to have this fun, energetic brand right here at Drayton Valley Toyota."

"We're hosting our Grand Opening on July 29 to welcome GoAuto and Scion to our dealership. The community is welcome to join us from noon to five p.m. that day. It's going to be an Open House style event with food, drinks and prizes, and we'll be giving away movie tickets and two free trips to Las Vegas. All of this is sponsored by GoAuto," said Sullivan.



Lorie Sullivan, Sales Manager, Adrienne Joly, General Manager

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Spectacular Summer Sunrise



Photo by Sharon Lockwood
This photo was taken by our resident painter Sharon Lockwood while painting the posts and light standards in Drayton Valley. In her own words, this is how she captured it: "On Wednesday July 15th at 6:15 a.m., my helper and I were 45 feet in the air ready to paint traffic light poles. Thick storm clouds with hints of pink lingered behind us in the distance, yet over Drayton Valley in front of us, thick dark clouds were creating the most astounding sunrise we had ever seen. A short time later the storm clouds behind us developed a magnificent rainbow that arched over much of Drayton, too large for my phone to capture. What a fantastic view! Painting traffic light poles does have its perks."

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Buck Lake Stampede celebrates 85 years

Justine Kimodon
Western Review

The 85th Annual Buck Lake Stampede was held on July 11 and 12, 2015 at the Buck Lake Rodeo Grounds.

"We are very proud to keep our western heritage alive by continuing with this rodeo," said Buck Lake Stampede Society president Clay Anderson.

"It was established in 1931 and we are very pleased that it has been able to carry on this long and we are looking forward to our 100th anniversary in a few years."

Anderson said this year's stampede is not much different from previous years except for the fact that more contestants participated in celebration of the stampede's 85th year.

"It is pretty much the same as

normal. We had a pony chuck wagon that followed the rodeo in Saturday and Sunday afternoons and we also have the children's wild pony race. We do have a dance that followed the rodeo on Saturday evening at the grounds and it seemed to be a big favourite in our local community," he said. "(But since) It is our 85th year, we looked at great performances and way more contestants than

previous years, so it was good for spectators."

Approximately 2,000 people attended the event per day and joined in the festivities which included a pancake breakfast, parade, live country band show by Allen Christie and the Drunken Cowboys, rodeo, and races.

"I would say the highlight would be the kids wild pony race and chuck wagon races,"

Anderson said. "Everybody loves the horse race."

A local volunteer was also recognized at the stampede.

"We dedicated a long-term volunteer award to a local volunteer, Wallace Wilson, who just retired this year," Anderson said. "He had been volunteering at the rodeo for 40 years."



Justine Kimodon Western Review

The 85th Annual Buck Lake Stampede was held from July 10 to 12 complete with a pancake breakfast, parade, and rodeo. For more photos, turn to page 19.



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RIVERVIEW CEMETERY GATES
Starting Immediately
9:00 am - 3:00 pm Daily
Gate #1 at Riverview Cemetery will be open to allow for wheelchair access

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Planning and Development Manager

Facility Labourer 1

Event Supervisor

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found on our website
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The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking the public's input on the proposed

COMMUNITY STANDARDS BYLAW

Contact Chandra Dyck for any questions, or to provide your input, at 780-514-2200

The Community Standards Bylaw will be presented to

Council for second and third readings on September 14, 2015

The Bylaw, as well as a highlight sheet, can be reviewed online by visiting www.draytonvalley.ca/bylaws/



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Next Regular Meeting of Council
Wed. August 5, 2015
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 am

Next Governance & Priorities Meeting
Wed. July 29, 2015
Town Office • 9:00 am



The Town of Drayton Valley has grant opportunities for young athletes in our community.

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News

Town Council meeting briefs

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Council approves \$5,000 increase for Community School Resource Officer position

At their regular meeting held July 15, Drayton Valley Town Council voted in favour of approving a \$5,000 increase to the budgeted amount for the Community School Resource Officer position, which allows Administration to proceed with agreement negotiations.

The Town of Drayton Valley, Brazeau County, Drayton Valley RCMP and Wildrose School Division have been collaborating to develop an agreement which will allow for an RCMP member to be dedicated to the schools within Drayton Valley. This position would be referred to as the Community School Resource Officer.

The position was budgeted for, however, there is an anticipated shortfall of approximately \$10,000 from the initial budget. This change is due to an amendment of the scope of the position to only include schools within Drayton Valley. Brazeau County Council has reviewed the budget and passed a motion at the June 10 council meeting to increase its share of the cost

by up to \$5,000, contingent upon the Town providing the same amount.

Last minute grant application approved

Administration received a last minute application for a Community Event Grant of \$2,000.00 from Drayton Valley Minor Baseball in support of their upcoming Mosquito "A" Tier II Tournament, scheduled to run from July 23 to 25.

The funds would go toward tee shirts to each of the 85-90 participants and would feature the Town's logo as the sponsor. The order for the shirts had to be placed by July 16 in order for the participants to receive them in time.

The total Community "vents Grant fund is \$10,000 for the 2015 calendar year. To date, \$6,455.00 has been granted as cash and \$1,684.50 has been granted as an "in kind" contribution, for a total of \$8,140.50. The available amount is \$1,859.50.

Library Board Member approved

Council voted in favour of appointing Rosemarie May to the Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board for another three-year term, ending October 31, 2018. Her current term was set to expire on October 31 of this year.

Council approves Lock-down policy

Despite the wording of the background information, Council passed a motion to approve a lockdown policy following the October 19, 2014 shooting in Ottawa. Councilor Dean Shuler reported since that time, the town has received requests from organizations such as Alberta Gaming and Lottery Corporation (AGLC) to provide them with the town's lockdown policy for public events held in the community's facilities.

Administration has prepared a municipality-wide lockdown policy to provide guidance for all Town of Drayton Valley facilities to develop site specific lockdown procedures. Through the use of hazard assessments, this policy provides a template that each facility can use and modify in the development of lockdown procedures specific to their needs.

The approval of the lockdown policy requires a change in a single paragraph of the associated Violence in the Workplace Prevention Policy A-06-14, allowing for assessment of hazards that would identify the need for a lockdown policy to be implemented. The new policy is numbered A-06-15.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV15-073 3921-47 Avenue
R1A-Low Density Residential District
Deck & Landing
Issued with conditions: July 14, 2015

DV15-078 4733-47 A Avenue
R2-General Residential District
As Built Landing
Issued with conditions: July 14, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
Attn: Jennifer Martin,
Planning & Development Officer
Box 6837, S1D0-52 Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1
Phone: 780-514-2200 Fax: 780-542-5753
E-mail: planning@draytonvalley.ca

RCMP crime statistics presented

Cathy Westman Western Review

Drayton Valley RCMP Detachment Commander Malcolm Callioux was one of three delegations to appear before Drayton Valley Town Council on July 15, and he brought with him statistics from January to May comparing the years 2011 to 2015. Callioux noted that the last time he attended a council meeting, Councilor Dean Shuler asked him to provide provincial crime statistics, which he brought to the July 15 meeting.

The reports contain statistics from January to May and January to June. He said that when comparing January to May and January to June, assaults are on a downward trend. The past five years, 2011 had 79; in 2012 there were 97; in 2013 there were 60; in 2014 there were 72 and in 2015 there were 57, which Callioux said was "encouraging."

Callioux said he was pleased that Council recently passed a motion calling for fines to be paid for false alarms because they tend to be one of the more time-consuming calls to

respond to and take up more than 30 minutes of an officer's time when called out to investigate. That time could be better spent on other police-related activities, he explained.

"In 2015, there were 147 false alarms, compared to 2014, where there were 117 alarms, so the trend is moving upwards," said Callioux. "That's basically one a day."

These false alarms, he added, tend to be coming from a mix of commercial and residential properties. Another topic of concern to the RCMP is an upward trend in spousal abuse, but he cautioned Council to take these with a grain of salt because there are different scoring factors involved such as whether someone was actually charged. According to January to June statistics from 2011 to 2015, the number of spousal abuses has risen. There were none in 2011; 59 in 2012; 73 in 2013; 69 in 2014 and 97 in 2015.

"There are a number of different things that need to be looked at," said Callioux.

As part of the yearly plan for the RCMP, Callioux said his detachment has identified three priorities - traffic, property and crime suppression. Under traffic, Callioux indicated a total of 727 tickets were written in this quarter of the fiscal year.

"We're looking at enforcement and visibility in order to reduce motor vehicle theft through patrol initiatives and curfew checks," said Callioux.

Callioux also confirmed there are "prolific offenders" who are reading in the community. Recently while officers undertook patrols and curfew checks, they discovered offenders with five breaches of conditions.

"It really comes down to monitoring where these people are. I recommend to my officers stopping and chatting to people who are out on the street late at night," said Callioux.

Lastly, he said he does get the occasional email from people complaining about problems such as cars stunting near the Omniplex and the high school.

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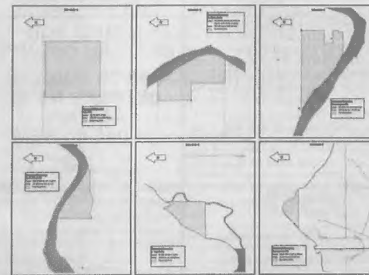
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 881-15 to change the designation of the following lands: NE 19-50-5-W5M, P1 NW 25-46-5-W5M, P1 SW 25-46-5-W5M, P1 NE 24-46-5-W5M, P1 SE 24-46-5-W5M, P1 SW 24-46-5-W5M, P1 NE 23-47-7-W5M, P1 SW 23-47-7-W5M, P1 NW 23-47-7-W5M, P1 SE 23-47-7-W5M, P1 SW 23-47-7-W5M, P1 NE 13-50-5-W5M and P1 NW 13-50-5-W5M from Agricultural (AG) to Natural Resource Extraction and Processing (NREP) as shown on the accompanying maps. If approved, the change in designation will allow for natural resource extraction and processing to continue on the lands.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on August 18, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 49A, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1B1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 49A, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1B1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:00 p.m. August 11, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 881-15 and the Natural Resource Extraction and Processing District (NREP) are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 15D-110

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Single Detached Dwelling 157 m² (1690 ft²) with Attached Garage 74.1 m² (798 ft²) and Covered Deck 22.3 m² (240 ft²). A variance to the rear yard setback from 7.5 m (25 ft) to 7.15 m (23.5 ft.) is granted from the Single Detached Dwelling with Attached Garage and Covered Deck to the rear (north) property line.

LEGAL DESC.: Lot 19 Block 4 Plan 152 1649 within NW 10-49-7 W5M, (River Ravine Estates Subdivision)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., August 4, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2667.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Council Meeting July 21, 9am
- Municipal Planning Committee July 28, 9am
- Council Meeting Aug 18, 9am

All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public. Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

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News

Local singer to perform all over the province

Justine Kriess
Dramatic Review

A local singer will be competing at the Big Valley Jambores in Camrose on July 21. Thirteen-year-old Kriess Fenik has a jam-packed schedule this summer as she will be singing her way all over Alberta.

"She is in a competition for Big Valley Jambores. She is also singing at K-days on July 21," said Nadine Fenik, Kriess's mother. "On July 22, she sings at the Rocky Mountain House Air

show and then on August 29 at Bent River Ranch. She was also asked to sing in Halifax during the country music awards and she is singing in a showcase of new country artists on September 10."

In addition, Kriess regularly sings at the Edmonton International Airport. "She works at the Edmonton airport and she sings there most weeks and the sings for three hours in the departures and lots and lots of events," Nadine said.

Fenik recently sang in Drayton Valley during Canada Day.

"It was really nice to sing here because all my family came and a lot of my friends and it was nice because they were there to cheer me on and it is nice to see," said Kriess.

Kriess's passion for singing started when she was just a little girl. She started out with classical music and then moved on to country music.

"I kind of always sang since I was really little so I have always loved singing," Kriess said. "I sing classically with Joan McKay and that started about six years ago and now I sing also with Cooper Studio in Sher-

wood Park. I sing all genres but mostly country. I try to choose songs that have more meaning than just a catchy tune."

In preparation for the competition, Kriess said she takes care of herself by drinking tea and also practices a lot.

"I drink a lot of throat coat. It is the tea and it is amazing," she said. "I live off of it. It actually tastes really good." Aside from being busy with different performances all over the province, Kriess is also working on producing her own CD.

"Right now, she is working on

two original songs and she has got a demo CD that has songs on it," Nadine said. "She is working on two original songs from a guy in Nashville, so she will record them in September and then she will release them."

Kriess hopes her passion in singing turns out to be a rewarding career in her future.

"I have not really thought that far ahead yet, but I am hoping to definitely make a career out of singing," she said.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 880-15, the purpose of which is to amend Brazeau County Land Use Bylaw 782-12. The proposed amendment is to:

1. Add "RECREATION SERVICE, INDOOR" as a Discretionary Use in section 8.3(2) Hamlet Commercial District, section 8.3(2) Rural Industrial District, and section 8.4(2) Light Industrial District; and
2. Add "RECREATION SERVICE, INDOOR" as a Permitted Use in section 8.1(2) Commercial District and 9.4(2) Public Institutional District; and

3. Amend the definition of "PRINCIPAL USE" in section 10 - Glossary as: "PRINCIPAL USE" means the primary purpose, in the opinion of the Development Authority, for which a building or site is used. No more than one (1) principal use may be located upon a site unless specifically permitted otherwise in the Land Use Bylaw. At the discretion of the Development Authority, multi-user buildings may have one (1) principal use per bay and/or delineated unit. Examples include strip malls, multi-bay commercial buildings, and other similar buildings.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed amendment may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on August 18, 2015 at 10:15 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., July 28, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 880-15 and the Rural Industrial District are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2887 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE NOTICE FOR BRAZEAU COUNTY RANGE ROAD 42 BETWEEN NE 15 AND NW 14-048-04 W5M

Approximate road closure dates:

July 20 to 26, 2015 inclusive

PLAINS MIDSTREAM CANADA ULC ("PMC") has identified a corrosion feature on their pipeline where it crosses Brazeau County Range Road 42. In order to complete this integrity dig, to sleeve the pipeline, temporary closure of Range Road 42 is required. There will be local access for residents who will be able to get to their houses from either the north or south on Range Road 42.

Please contact Ronald Pischke with PMC at 780-542-8107 with any questions or concerns about the temporary road closure.

We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience and cooperation.

News

Manny Deol going from CAO to CETC head

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Manny Deol moved to Canada from India in 1972 and spent a year with an architectural firm in Edmonton before moving to Drayton Valley in the spring of 1973. He was employed as a town engineer from 1974 to 1981 before becoming the CAO (Manager) of the Town of Drayton Valley. An interesting aside is that in 1973 it was Mayor McLean whom he reported to and now in his retirement year, it is another Mayor McLean whom he says good-bye to.

He met his wife Judy, who was also working at the town office, and after marrying they raised three children together. He planned on spending just a few months here and then making a move back to the big city.

When asked what the best part is about working for the town, Deol replied, "You know, as my retirement approaches I have been doing a lot of reminiscing and something I have just recently recognized is the sense of continuity I feel when looking back over my career of 42 years. The town has grown and changed so much over the years, and I have been a witness to that improvement. Staying in one place for so long has definitely given me a perspective that I would not have if I had switched careers along the way. Although other opportunities presented themselves, family considerations and my keen involvement in Drayton Valley's future always took precedence. As well, this job provided me with a unique opportunity to learn and grow from a diversity of sources. Of course, when one looks back, it is the people I have met and interacted with that have made the journey so memorable. I had good relationships with business people as well as many of the general public (including some very interesting characters) on a first-name basis and was always interested in their ideas and opinions," he said.

"There was never a boring moment for me. Although I showed up at the same spot every day for 42 years, I had the challenge of meeting a new group of 'employees' every three years. In the form of mayors and councillors (seven mayors and 79 councillors). They all taught me something and I have made many lifetime friends from that group of individuals. The adventures and experiences that I shared with them would fill a book! As well, the town has employed hundreds of staff over the years and on the whole, I think I had a good relationship with most of them and was able to deal positively with their union when it was established," he said.

"I was also privileged to meet and interact with a vast array of politicians, government ministers and colleagues from other towns and cities across Canada. In look-

ing back, I would say my journey has had its share of challenges and difficulties, but on the whole it has been a good ride, and today I feel rewarded that I decided to persevere and make Drayton Valley my home," recalled Deol.

One of the first major projects under Deol's management was the new town office, which had previously been the only arena in town. The following years saw the construction of two new ice surfaces at the Omniplex, a fitness centre, walking tracks, two new libraries, a new curling rink, an indoor pool and the MacKenzie Centre.

In the late 1980s, improvements to the town included the development of two storm water retention ponds with fountains and walking tracks. A new water treatment plant is to be opened at the end of this year. In 1986, Weyerhaeuser was encouraged to come to Drayton Valley and also in the 1990s, a power plant was constructed. The new bridge was another project that took years to conceptualize and bring to completion. He feels fortunate to have been a small part in the planning and bringing to fruition many of these great projects.

The project Deol is now turning his energy towards is the Clean Energy Technology Centre. It promises to bring great benefits to the community in many diverse ways. The Centre will be partnering with Norquest College and people will be able to access a diversity of educational opportunities, applied research, and business development projects. It will provide education for the oil and gas industry, forestry and agriculture as it will be connected with post-secondary institutions like NAIT, SAIT and the U of A. He has a vision of the centre becoming a hub for the whole province to explore all the new ideas in technology and sustainability. The transition from his current job to the new CETC is scheduled to take place sometime between October and December of this year.

Deol credits his wife Judy for a lot of his achievement and success in Drayton Valley. He says her efficiency and organizational skills were a great example for him in his job. She has always been an independent spirit, he says, and never placed too many demands on him for his time and attention, so subsequently he had the freedom to place his whole focus on his work. His wife says that his whole concentration when driving or walking around town was from the viewpoint of a householder, always noticing what needs to be improved, painted, cleaned up or constructed anew.

In closing, Deol extends a warm welcome to the CAO-in-waiting with feelings of excitement, anticipation and a wee bit of sadness. He leaves with only one desire, and that is that the new manager grow to love the Town of Drayton Valley as much as he did.



Photo courtesy of Judy Deol
A photograph of Manny Deol in 1973 when he began working at the Town of Drayton Valley office.



Photo courtesy of Judy Deol
A recent photograph of Manny Deol greeting a group of dignitaries at a recent function.

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Editorial

Why preserving local history is an excellent idea

The Town of Drayton Valley is in the early stages of an undertaking that is to be called the "Legacy Project."

In a nutshell, it's a project that will preserve the town's history through various forms of media that will be digitized to preserve news articles and photographs from the early days of the community's existence. Hand in hand with that project is another one called "Project Stories" with a goal of capturing living legacy records of community stories of pioneers, local legends, landmarks and the like. This project has more of a long term goal as Drayton Valley will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of its incorporation as a town, to be celebrated in 2017.

Both of these projects are, as the committee organizing them points out, "a huge undertaking" as they are budgets to prepare, grant funding to apply for and partnerships to establish with people in the community such as students who would be available to do archival research and assist with copying or scanning the notes and news articles they obtain. If archives are available online, volunteers will be needed to assist in cataloguing the collections.

With the Stories Project, volunteers will be needed to help with several phases such as recording, editing, documenting and even sharing their own stories, and ensuring

the results will be made available through local museums and online. Speaking from an editor's point of view, the idea of recorded stories from pioneers and long-time residents is an excellent one. A few decades ago, the Town of Vegreville recorded stories from long-time residents or had residents write their recollections by themselves. These stories were eventually turned into a highly successful published book entitled, "Pulse to Pen, Remembering When."

With so many advances in digital technology, capturing memories, stories, news articles and photographs is so much easier now than in the past 20 or so years, and thankfully the prices of some of the digital equipment has also dropped. A small digital recorder can now be had for around \$50 dollars without a warranty. Some point and shoot digital cameras take better photographs than the 35 millimetre ones that sell for hundreds of dollars. Even the price of scanners has gone down over the past few years, while their capabilities have greatly improved.

The organizing committees for these projects will no doubt be busy in the next few years, but if the community of Drayton Valley is able to rally around them through grants, donations of time (or perhaps money), it will all be worth it because no one lives forever.



Back to square one

In life, not everything goes as planned. I have always had a hard time accepting this fact. As I grew older, I have slowly learned to accept this, brush it off, and move on. It is not easy but I think learning to accept that we don't always get to have what we want is part of the process of becoming more mature.

I have planned my Europe trip a year ago and by the time you read this column, I will be on the plane to London. At first, the plan was to go explore Europe on my own and possibly meet with some friends while I'm there. Early this year, I met someone and we kind of made plans to meet each other in London. A few days ago, this person said he could not make it with valid reasons.

I would like to say I understand and maybe saying that I don't is kind of selfish but saying that



Justine's Journey
Justine Kimdon

I don't is just me being honest. I was kind of disappointed because I have been looking forward to it for the longest time but things don't usually happen the way we want it to. So here I am, brushing it off and trying to move on. A few minutes after I found out I won't get to explore London with this person, I started planning my trip for one just the way it was supposed to be from the start. I booked my ticket to the London Bye complete with

a glass of champagne. I booked a ticket to Heartbreak Hotel, an interactive theatre play. I booked a ticket to the Sky Garden for free. Once I started planning how I am going to spend my days in London by myself, I became more and more excited to realize once again the joy of travelling alone. I no longer have to worry about what this other person wants to do or where to go. I am reminded that I am free.

It would still have been nice to explore a new city with a new friend who loves to travel as much as I do but I guess this time, this Europe trip is meant to be enjoyed only by me. I just have to remind myself that just because things did not go as we planned, does not mean I won't enjoy myself in Europe. On the bright side, there will be more tea and biscuits for me.

Letters to the Editor

Writer agrees with editorial

I would like to commend you on your editorial of July 14 regarding chuck-wagon races.

I would ask if the critics of these races have any knowledge of how farmers and ranchers care for their animals and in return the animals perform duties for them.

I lived on a farm for many, many years and rode lots of horses, drove lots of horses, milked lots of cows, fed lots of pigs, chickens and whatever else was

needed to do with animals. In return these animals worked for us and we looked after them. They were our livelihood and we theirs. Do you think that doesn't apply to the owners of livestock at Stampede? - not only Calgary, but many towns and cities across the country.

Perhaps these people concerned about livestock should turn their eyes and ears to people if they want to be a do-gooder. Goodness knows there are enough underprivileged to keep them going for now and generations to come.

Freda Hagist
Drayton Valley

Driver not impressed with disrespect

As I was driving home from Walmart last week, I had to stop on 50th Ave. at the entrance to the Park Complex and wait, as a stream of vehicles were turning right, and I presume on their way to the Cemetery.

A large truck was behind me and an idiot "idiot" driver kept honking his horn for me to go. Of course I couldn't move without caus-

ing an accident. A considerate motorist in the funeral procession eventually stopped and waved me through. My question to the "jerk" behind the wheel in the truck is this: (and you know who you are)

Could you not have had a little patience and shown a little respect for the family and friends of the deceased? What was the big hurry anyway? It's so sad you were five minutes late getting to your final destination.

Lyla Sleno
Drayton Valley

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Dementia Friends Canada

The new initiative Dementia Friends Canada was launched to support the growing number of Canadians living with dementia. The national public engagement initiative, announced by the Honourable Rona Ambrose, Minister of Health, along with Mimi Lzw-Young, CEO of the Alzheimer Society of Canada, will help Canadians understand what it means to live with dementia and how to better support those affected.

The program will help improve awareness and understanding about dementia, which is essential in reducing the stigma attached to the disease. Patients, speaking slowly and calmly, and asking short, simple questions can help someone living with this disease feel connected and supported.

Over the next two years, Dementia Friends Canada will focus on two complemen-



Jim Eglinski
MP - Yellowhead

dians are invited to register online at <http://www.dementiafriends.ca>.

This initiative will continue the ongoing work of the Government of Canada to address Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. Since 2006, our Government has invested over \$220 million for research. The Canada's Economic Action Plan 2015 is continuing this commitment by providing up to \$42 million over five years, starting in 2015-16, to help establish the Canadian Centre for Aging and Brain Health Innovation. Additionally, we are working with provincial and territorial governments on a pan-Canadian Dementia Strategy.

We are working to ensure Canadians affected with dementia are better included in our communities. It is important that we change the discourse around dementia. Jim Eglinski, MP - Yellowhead

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News

MP Jim Eglinski visits Drayton Valley town council

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Yellowhead MP Jim Eglinski was one of three delegations attending the Drayton Valley July 15 town council meeting.

Mayor Glenn McLean introduced Eglinski by saying he's no stranger to the community and that shortly after being elected, "He reached out to ourselves and requested a meeting with me to discuss issues of concern to Drayton Valley. The first thing out of his mouth was 'How can we help?' which for a municipal politician, is a refreshing and delightful thing to hear."

Eglinski said he's been here for seven months since he was elected and has been busy travelling across the constituency meeting people. "Being elected as my representative federally has been a great honour for me. A lot of people are asking me as I'm travelling around the riding, 'how are you enjoying it?' All I can say is every day I'm there I'm enjoying it a little bit more. It's exciting."

He added he's getting to know the MPs on the hill and is getting more comfortable speaking to the ministers.

"The Prime Minister will call an

election this fall and he will probably drop the writ on September 12 or 13, and he will call an election for October 19. We're all aware of that and most of us are basically in a semi-campaign mode right now. Those that have been nominated as new candidates can actually call on me there and canvass and say 'vote for me.' Those that are in current seats like myself cannot do that until the writ is dropped, but we can go around the riding and introduce ourselves, talk to people, ask questions what we can help with and what can we do better. That's what I'll be doing this summer. I've committed 'No whole year to getting to know you' - he better."

The riding changes as soon as the writ is dropped. I will lose half of my riding. I will lose Swan Hills, Fox Creek, Whitecourt, Barrhead, Fort Assiniboine, and Onoway. I will keep Sanguine. I will keep Mary Erthorpe and I will come south of your fine community, all the way down to Carleton Place. So I've got a whole new riding. I do not know anybody yet...I will be spending a fair amount of time going through this community this summer as I go south, to introduce myself and get to know the people

down there, and for the people to get to know me," said Eglinski. He also spent some time in existing riding communities of Grand Cache, Jasper and Hinton so far this season, taking part in Canada Day celebrations and community events.

Since Parliament was prorogued, Eglinski noted the ministers are travelling extensively across Canada, having been mandated to visit at least 55 ridings each this summer.

He spoke about the new increased Universal Child Benefit payments at which time three billion dollars worth of cheques were set to go out to families across Canada on July 20. "We feel the money is best in the hands of the parents," he said.

Eglinski also announced \$211 million dollars in funding will go toward infrastructure for Jasper National Park alone, and is part of a \$2.8 billion program across Canada for all the national parks.

"The reason Jasper got a fair chunk is that the highway system is deplorable. It needs to be upgraded. There's a lot of traffic coming from Highway 16 or Calgary. We need to improve the highway before we have some major fatalities on there. \$30 million will

be spent improving the highway structure right through the park in Banff, Jasper and Highway 16. We need some signage there and the rest is going to programs in Jasper Park, improving camping facilities."

He added the federal government has also taken a very large step in tourism by going after the US market because of the Canadian dollar. "The government has spent four million dollars in advertising this year alone. We're encouraging people to come to Canada," he said, adding that communities surrounding the Rocky Mountains could benefit by becoming involved in programs and there is some funding available through tourism programs.

As far as major infrastructure money in communities, Eglinski is still waiting for word from the provincial government, and who is in charge of distributing it with the defeat of several senior bureaucrats from the Conservative government.

Eglinski's last topic was about the foreign worker program that was started in 1973 originally to help out foreign workers who are not skilled. He said the program is currently being revised, and lots of businesses Canada-wide are suf-

fering because they cannot get enough foreign workers. "We can't get Canadians to come out and take the base line jobs, and it's a shame because it's one of the best learning industries. They can learn how to work with people and money and interact with other people and it's a shame that we are not encouraging people to get out and work? Get the kids out to McDonalds, Dairy Queens and A&W and get those working ethics...It's one thing we are going to address. Young people just can't start out at the top or the middle. It's just not right."

Eglinski also noted that despite taking hits from the media, last year a minimum of 250,000 landed immigrants came to Canada, and this year the number is expected to reach 280,000, not counting foreign workers. Of 130,000 foreign workers who have come to Canada, a large percentage of them have applied to stay here, which he said is good for Canada.

"If we don't do that, Canada won't survive," stressed Eglinski. Eglinski followed up his visit to Drayton Valley with a short question and answer period, a tour of the town and lunch with council.

Drayton Valley Legacy project going well

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Drayton Valley's Legacy Project is going well, according to Town Councillor Dean Shuler.

At the Governance and Priorities meeting held July 15, Shuler reported on the last Legacy committee meeting held June 18. Graham Long received a letter from the publisher of the Drayton Valley Western Review confirming their willingness to allow the committee access to their archives and move toward preservation measures. He had also obtained a list of potential grants through his library network, as well as a list from the local library branch of existing editions that are already microfilmed and catalogued. The committee felt that the preservation part of the project would take priority as it is a greater risk of being lost.

The committee is also working on long and short term goals such as devising a budget, pursuing grant funding and partnerships for student archival research and copying/scans and checking to see which archives are available online.

A second project also in line with preserving history involves capturing the living legacy and oral history of the Drayton Valley community in light of the upcoming 60th anniversary of incorporation as a Town in 2017. Called "Project Stories" this would include capturing living legacy records of community stories of pioneers, local legends, landmarks and so on. Since it is such a large undertaking, the Town will need many partners to help it come together. A tentative meeting is being set up for September 3 at the local organizations invited to join in at the Town Office Conference Rooms.

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Request for Max Centre renovation funding tabled to next town council meeting

Cathy Westman
Western Review

A request for funding in the amount of \$7,200 to help with revitalization of the Max Centre located in Frank Maddock High School was tabled until the next Drayton Valley council meeting.

Max Centre manager Wayne Toomer attended the June 24 council meeting to explain the need for funding from the town as well as from Drayton County. Toomer noted the Max Centre Performing Arts Society is also pursuing grant support of \$75,000.00 through the Community Initiatives Program (CIP) with the Province of Alberta. Because the CIP grant requires matching funding, the Society is seeking support from both municipalities.

After some discussion at the July 15 council meeting, councillors faced four possible options: they could approve funding to the society by the amount requested; they could approve funding for an

arbitrary amount; they could table the decision on the request, noting a meeting date to bring it to in the future and the reasons why it should be tabled; Council could deny the requested funding of \$7,200 or any other amount.

Director of Community Services, Annette Dressen, suggested denying the request because it was not budgeted for and the request doesn't fit the guidelines of two of their programs. "We just don't have the resources to accommodate," she said.

Councillor Dean Shuler suggested Council give them the money because \$7,200 is a small amount in comparison to the \$75,000 the society is requesting in grant money. Councillor Nicole Hadeau suggested giving the Society the money until their grant cheque comes through.

In the end, Council voted in favour of tabling the matter until the next meeting, with Councillor Hadeau opposed.

Silent unicycles have arrived

Cathy Westman
Western Review

It's quieter than a mouse, circular in design, weighs 11 kilograms and can move at a top speed of 18 kilometres an hour.

What is it?

It's called a Smart Unicycle. It's battery driven and is being brought to town courtesy of resident Dumi Overdrago.

"I saw them at a trade show in China in April, and when I went to a different village - Chen Chen - everybody was using them," said Overdrago. "He's a businessman, I felt it was a good opportunity to bring the unicycle here and sell it. I sold about 70 of them in Edmonton. I thought I was going to cause an accident when I rode one down Whyte

Avenue." The unicycle comes in three colours - black, white and blue, and it takes about a half hour to learn how to balance on it. It also comes with an eco-friendly, long-lasting Samsung battery.

If balancing on a unicycle isn't quite your thing, you can also try out a smart scooter.

"The unicycles are also very popular in Europe, and they're being used in fitness centres there," said Overdrago. Overdrago has been in Drayton Valley for more than a decade. He began working at Bell Canada in Montreal and came to Drayton Valley to visit a friend. He stayed and worked in the oil patch for about a year and a half before becoming an entrepreneur.

"The sky's the limit," he said.

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Provincial court: Man gets 60 days' jail time for dangerous driving

Cathy Westman
Western Review

A Drayton Valley man is going to spend some time in jail for dangerous driving.

His Gregory MacNeil pled guilty to dangerous operation of a motor vehicle stemming from an incident dating

back to November 18 of last year. RCMP observed MacNeil leaving the Value Drug Mart parking lot, passed several cars, ran a red light and eventually collided with a tree at 54th Avenue and 49th Street.

Calling his actions, "Appalling driving,"

Judge Meyers accepted the joint sentencing submissions from the crown prosecutor and the defence lawyer, and gave MacNeil 60 days in jail, a \$100 victim fine surcharge and prohibited him from driving for one year.

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Wild Rose School Division June 16 Board Meeting

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

REGISTERED APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM
Delegates from Frank Mad-dock High School (FMHS) were present at the Wild Rose School Division (WRSD) board meeting held on June 16. The delegates were FMHS principal Gregg McNeil and students Shale Cox and Andrew Boltune. The delegates presented to the WRSD board members the benefits of

being in a Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) while in high school.

"It is a very successful program that is going on in a lot of our schools and it continues to grow," said WRSD Communications Specialist Nathan Klossie. "As students become more aware of the nature of what they want to do, RAP gives them (the opportunity) to gain real world experiences thanks to a lot of our partnerships with a lot of the local businesses. Through the RAP program, high school students are able

to explore and get experience 'towards a trade position while still completing their high school diploma.' According to the WRSD board meeting highlights found on the WRSD website, there are "40 students involved with this program."

ABORIGINAL RESOURCE CENTRE
Brandon Strawberry, Al Strawberry, and Suzie Strawberry, delegates from the Aboriginal Resource Centre (ARC), were present at the WRSD board meeting to give

the WRSD board members an update of the ARC's journey. "They were just talking about the success they had over the year and what their future goals are moving forward," said Klossie. "It is an interesting time in the ARC because they have branched out. They are a partner with WRSD but they are no longer just a program underneath us. They are (now) a separate entity."

REVISED FISCAL 2015-2016 BUDGET
WRSD board members approved the 2015-2016 budget. For complete information regarding this, visit <http://www.wrsc.ca/our-division/human-resources-finance>.

SCHOOL BUS PURCHASE
WRSD bought a total of four new school buses.

FMHS FIELD TRIP
WRSD board members approved the FMHS Cheer Team's field trip to Hawaii from March 28 to April 2, 2016. The team will be competing in a cheer dance competition.

Dumpster caught on fire

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

Crews responded to a small outside fire near a local business on July 9. Crews found a dumpster on fire and the business owner extinguished the fire. After further investigation, it was found that some cables above a power pole appear to be melted and were the cause of the fire.

BALE ON FIRE
Crews responded to a call on July 10 at 1:38 p.m. in Range Road 75 for a smoke investigation. Crews arrived on scene and found a bale on fire. Crews extinguished the fire with the assistance from the owner.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT ASSISTANCE
Fire department responded on July 11 at 5 a.m. On Highway 620 for a single vehicle rollover. No occupants were found and the case is still under investigation by the RCMP.

OIL AND GAS FLARE
On July 12, fire department responded to Range Road 91 for an unknown situation. Initial reports

received by the fire department were flames in the distance. Crews found nothing at the location when they arrived on scene. There were, however, some oil and gas flare stacks in the vicinity.

FALSE ALARM
Fire responded to a call at a local business on July 11 at 5:07 a.m. Crews did not find any indication of any alarm once they arrived on scene and are unsure of what activated the alarm.

On July 10, fire department responded to a fire alarm that turned out to have been false due to cooking. Fire department responded to another false alarm on July 13 on 56 street. Fire department could not identify what set off the fire alarm.

On July 14 on 51 street, crews responded to a local business. It turned out to be a false alarm due to maintenance being done to the system.

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT
The fire department has some suggestions with regards to storm safety, and reminds the public to call Fortis if anyone sees a power pole being struck by lightning or transformers not working. Also to make sure that houses are grounded. If anyone is unsure whether or not a house is grounded, they should contact a local electrician.

Crimestoppers

Special to the Western Review

Breton/Thorsby RCMP are investigating a theft of a Toyota Tundra, grey in colour that occurred sometime on July 13 near Breton on Pinned Road. Perpetrators stole the motor vehicle during the day from the victim's driveway. The vehicle licence plate is 09K883. Anybody with information regarding this occurrence can contact the Breton RCMP at 780-686-3520 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) to report it.

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News

RCMP deals with thefts and break ins

Justin Kimdon
Western Review

THEFTS

Copper wires were stolen from an oil and gas site in town on July 9. There are currently no leads and RCMP asks the public to contact them if anyone has any information regarding the matter.

On July 11, a vehicle on Range Road 81 was stolen. The vehicle was left unlocked and with keys inside. The vehicle was gone when the owner returned home. The vehicle was located the next day north of Range Road 81 with one tire flat.

BREAK INS

An oil and gas site in town was broken into on July 11. Windows were smashed and a first aid kit was broken but nothing was stolen. RCMP are still looking for a suspect.

On July 13, RCMP received a report about a break in and enter of a local business. It was found that nothing was taken by suspect/s.

INTOXICATION IN PUBLIC

RCMP remind the public that being intoxicated in public could be an offence if an intoxicated person starts to cause a disturbance or interferes with normal proceedings of a business.

Flower pots and beds sponsorships still being accepted

Justine Kimdon
Western Review

Sponsors for flower pots and flower beds are still welcomed by the Public Works Department in the Town of Drayton Valley.

"It is a great way to advertise a business and help beautify the community," said Public Works Department Administrative Support Jenn Garreck. "Flowers are quite an expense for the town so it helps when we have people that pitch in and let us continue to do that."

Sponsorships are not exclusive to businesses and is also open to individuals.

"We have businesses and we have people that just phone in and just want to sponsor one or in memory of loved ones," said Garreck.

Flower pots and flower beds are distributed all over town.

"The flower pots are hanging on 50 Street from 46 to 54 Avenue and also on 51 Street. There are also a few different spots around downtown like the civic centre and the omplex," Garreck said.

"The flower beds are kind of all over. They are in most parks and they are in both entrances into town and also at the

RV Park and downtown."

Prices for sponsorships range from \$125 to \$7,000.

"The flower pots are \$125 and that includes your sign that says it is sponsored by your business and then all the maintenance and everything is included in that," said Garreck. "The flower bed starts at \$185 and they can go up to anywhere to \$7,000 but they are generally in that \$185 to \$1,600 price range."

Garreck encourages anyone interested in sponsoring a flower pot or flower bed to contact the Public Works Department as soon as possible.

"Right now I have 22 bed sponsors and 31 pot sponsors. I will accept (sponsors) until anytime. It is just that they won't get much time with their information out there," she said. "The flower pots are usually delivered the last week in May and then we take them down once it freezes so usually like the middle of September. It goes the same with the beds. Once that first frost hits then we take it all down."

Anyone interested in sponsoring a flower pot or flower bed can contact the Public Works Department at (780) 514-2240.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: In Drayton Valley, where is the best place to hang out in the summer?

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News

EVERGREEN FARMER'S MARKET CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

Justine Kimoden Western Review
The Evergreen Farmer's Market celebrated its 40th anniversary on July 15 at the Drayton Valley Omplex. Cake was served to vendors and buyers at the event. Activities for children were also available including face painting and a bouncy castle.



RCMP Stony Plain/Spruce Grove request help in historical missing person's case

Special to the Western Review

Spruce Grove, Alberta - In early June of 1972 Patricia Janice Salamandik went missing near Spruce Grove. She was sixteen at the time of her disappearance. Police do not have any leads at this time.

An RCMP Composite Artist created an age progressed drawing of what Patricia Janice Salamandik would be expected to look like today. Two pictures are provided, one depicting Patricia Salamandik at the age 15 in 1971 and the other, an age progressed drawing of Patricia Salamandik and what she could look like today.

Stony Plain / Spruce Grove RCMP ask anyone with any information pertaining to Patricia Salamandik's disappearance to contact the Stony Plain RCMP at (780) 968-7267 or if you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at Crimestoppers.ca.



Patricia Janice Salamandik at age 15 in 1971. She disappeared a year later.



An age progressed drawing of Patricia Janice Salamandik at 50.

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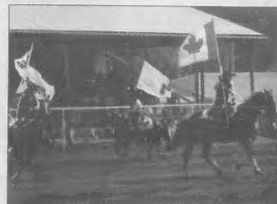
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News

BUCK LAKE STAMPEDE

Justine Kimoden Western Review

The 85th Annual Buck Lake Stampede was held from July 10 to 12 complete with a pancake breakfast, parade, and rodeo. For story, turn to page 4.



Outdoor photography tips using your smartphone

News Canada

(NC) Canadian summers can be unpredictable, so it's important to make the most of the outdoors and get outside while the weather is nice.

You don't need an expensive camera with multiple functions to take a great photo. Check out these simple tips and tricks to take the perfect outdoor photograph on your smartphone.

Find the right lighting. To take the best photo, use natural light whenever possible. The right amount of sunlight can make facial expressions more cheerful, environments more inviting and food look more delicious. However, don't shoot subjects in direct sunlight -

this creates a silhouette effect. Your pictures will look better if you shoot people using side light, where texture and depth can be captured. And when the lighting isn't optimal, the LG G4 with its O.I.S. lens provides a solution through Manual Mode where you can adjust your ISO and Shutter Speed settings to capture the optimal light.

Take a gorgeous landscape photo. For a dramatic landscape photo, consider your foreground, background and be creative with your angles. Position your subject in the foreground to create depth and create a three-dimensional feel. If you have a light subject in your foreground, choose a darker, more subdued backdrop. Look for phones that can manually adjust focus on objects

close or farther away. Don't forget to take a selfie. No trip outdoors would be complete without a selfie. Professional photographers warn against using the front-facing camera because of poor quality. Luckily new smartphone technology has you covered. Devices like the LG G4 have incredible camera capabilities, including an industry-leading O.I.S. front camera with a soft light feature. The screen illuminates to give you professional results, even in low light. This means you can always take a great selfie, no matter where you are.

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(Wood)working toward a new hospital scanner

Cathy Westman
Western Review

A Wildwood area resident is donating both his time and talent toward woodwork and projects, and the money from these items are being donated purchase of a new CT scanner at the Drayton Valley Health Centre.

Graham Caffyn, who lives in Ansonville near Wildwood, has already designed and built a wooden chest which the health care centre will be raffling off at their upcoming supper and auction. Callen Sekura, Drayton Valley Health Foundation Development Officer, said she estimates the chest could raise a few thousand dollars.

Not only he completed a piece containing Welsh love spoons as part of a Welsh wedding gift. The piece also depicts horse shoes, two hearts joined together, corns and vines and two bells. Caffyn also added an engraved plaque to it to commemorate the date of the wedding. The lucky recipient of this piece was Drayton Valley resident Mike Kobernick, who recently gave it to his niece as a wedding gift.

Fildebrandt calls on former ministers

On July 13, Wildrose Shadow Finance Minister Derek Fildebrandt is calling on former ministers responsible for the latest Kananaskis boondoggle to appear before the public accounts committee.

The call comes after new information revealed over \$10.3 million had been spent on rehabilitating the golf course, and a Kananaskis Management Ltd. company with well-established ties to the PC party, with an extra \$1 million spent on the rehab of the course. Fildebrandt said he was not on the committee before government

ment, taxpayers are still on the hook for these generous payouts.

A running total of \$10.3 million for this golf course is not at all in line with the advances we got during the election that no more public money would be spent," Fildebrandt said. "A report from the auditor general and Deloitte's report, but we believe former ministers responsible need to appear before the public accounts committee and give Albertans an explanation about previous decisions and a complete picture of possible future costs."

"In the election, Wildrose ran on the promise of corporate handouts.

In order to have a full review of the Kananaskis affair, Fildebrandt said he's hoping to work in cooperation with all other members of the committee and the current government to ensure Albertans have clear answers on the rationale behind previous spending decisions and a complete picture of possible future costs."

"We are hoping to work in cooperation with all parties to ensure we get to the bottom of this reckless spending," Fildebrandt said. "Albertans deserve to know the truth about this project and should be put to a stop immediately."

Growing Canada's tourism sector

By Jim Eganick,
MP - Wildwood

Canada is a top tourist destination. With our rich natural heritage, vibrant cities and unique festivals, Canada offers visitors a wealth of experiences. Our tourism sector is an important contributor to the Canadian economy. It is an \$84.2 billion industry employing more than 600,000 Canadians in every region of the country.

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Sports

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Royden Radowits to represent team Canada at international competition

Justine Kimdon
Western Review

A local athlete will be representing team Canada at the 2015 Pan American Junior Athletics Championships in Edmonton from July 21 to Aug. 2. Royden Radowits said he is grateful for the opportunity to compete for the first time at the Pan American Junior Athletics Championships and also to be able to represent his country in this competition.

"It is a great honour to be able to represent my country at home turf in Edmonton and to be able to run in front of the home stands where I trained and competed," he said. "I am very excited. This is going to be an awesome experience and it is going to be a great run."

Radowits earned his spot at the event after winning a silver medal at the Canadian Track and Field Championships held in Edmonton from July 2 to 5.

"You have to take either first or second at the Canadian Track and Field Junior Championships as well as run the standard time that they had set to make it to panam," he said. "I was able to do the silver medal at nationals and run under 17 minutes and 15 minutes was the standard to make the team."

Aside from representing team Canada at the Pan American Junior Athletics Championships, Radowits said he is looking forward to the overall experience.

"Probably the experience of being able to represent my country and being able to compete against other countries that will be there," he said. "It

will be an awesome experience to have the international competition experience. I feel pretty confident going in and looking to do very well at the games. I have not started getting nervous yet so I am sure once it gets closer to the day, I will become pretty nervous for it."

Earning a medal from the Canadian Track and Field Championships was not something Radowits was expecting.

"Going into it, I was 18th in the country and I came out with a silver medal. I was hoping to be somewhere in the top five, but competitive, be ready to go at the end to try and take fifth or fourth place but with 600 meters left, I started moving up and I realized at 400 meters, I could take a medal," Radowits said. "I just had to take one or two people in front of me and then I ended up passing both of them and almost caught up to the guy that has the first place spot so I was extremely thrilled with how the race played out."

Radowits said he is happy with how the Canadian Track and Field Championships turned out.

"I was so excited that the race played out perfectly," he said. "I was able to stay strong all the way through, stayed relaxed and then started to make a move in the end and it has all worked out and I am not very happy."

Radowits said he can give to other people who want to become athletes is to just continue working hard in making their dreams.

"Just keep working hard at it. There is no substitution for hard work," he said. "You just have to go out there and keep training and keep trying to make a move whenever you can and want to."



Photo submitted

Local athlete, Royden Radowits, brought home silver from the Canadian Track and Field Championships held in Edmonton from July 2 to 5, 2015. Radowits competed at the Men's 5000-metre Run Junior competition. Radowits will also be representing Canada at the Pan American Junior Athletics Championships from July 31 to Aug. 2, 2015 in Edmonton.

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News

Avoid injuries on the golf course this summer

For even the best of us golf can be a frustrating sport. The precision, patience, resiliency and mental strength required challenges even the most talented and level-headed participants. With that being said, golf is one of the most popular Canadian summer pastimes and is enjoyed by Canadians of all skill levels. While golf will undoubtedly test our mental strength, it can be even more

taxing on our bodies. The constant bending over, repetitive swing motion, and hot weather conditions take a physical toll. Here are some tips from the Ontario Chiropractic Association to help prepare your body for a round of golf and avoid injury.

Find your swing: It is very easy for amateur golfers to injure themselves by repeatedly doing an incorrect swing. Everyone's swing is different, but it is important to work with

a swing that benefits our game and body. Consulting with a professional before hitting the links will help develop our game and avoid injury.

The right equipment: Wearing proper golf attire goes beyond simply looking the part. Your playing partners will be intimidated when they see you strut to the tee box looking like Jordan Spieth; that is until you flub your first drive 20 yards right into the water. Wearing soft spike golf shoes gives you

greater shock absorption and cushioning. This helps your back in both the short and long term.

Preparation: Always make sure to stretch your muscles prior to and after a round of golf. We may be in a rush to reach the 19th hole, but it is important to cool our muscles down after a strenuous round.

Carrying your bag: Lugging your golf bag around the course adds a lot of unnecessary stress

to your body. Elect to either drive a golf cart or else push your pull your bag using a golf bag cart.

Hydrate: Hydration is fundamental to success and safety in any sport. This is magnified when we are playing an outdoor sport during the summer. Drinking water helps decrease your risk of injury and fatigue when on the golf course.

For more information visit chiropractic.on.ca.

Tips to take care of your boat this summer

Days spent on the lake can be the highlight of the summer for many cottage goers and boat owners. However, there are several responsibilities that boat owners need to be aware of to keep themselves, their boat and the water safe. Transport Canada outlines boat safety, maintenance and disposal as the top items to keep in mind.

Here's a brief look at tips for your boat's entire life-cycle:

1. Plan. Learn as much as you can about the paperwork, training and safety equipment you'll need before you begin your

boating adventure.

2. Buy your boat. Make sure to get all the required safety equipment for a boat of its size as well as proper proof of competency.

3. License any boat with a 10 horsepower (7.5 kilowatts) or more motor. You'll have to display this unique licence number above the waterline on both sides of the bow.

4. Be responsible. Keep your boat in good condition, ensure you keep your licence information up to date, know and follow safe boating practices, respect the environment and

have the proper safety equipment on board.

5. Dispose of your boat. There may come a time when you no longer want or need your boat. If it is still in good condition and you choose to sell it, make sure the ownership documents and the licence is properly transferred.

If the boat is not worth selling, don't let it become a wreck.

6. Find a boat recycling facility in your area.

7. Search for charities or companies in your region that may

want your boat.

8. Ask the nearest land-fill operator if they accept old boats.

9. Ask local boat retailers if they take old boats in trade.

10. Leaks from these boats or wrecks may pollute the water and harm people and the marine environment.

11. Abandoned boats or wrecks near public areas can pose safety risks.

12. Boaters may not see them in time to avoid a crash.

13. Other boats may be blocked from a passage.

To learn more about safe boating and responsible boat ownership:

• Read Transport Canada's Safe Boating Guide

• Visit the Transport Canada Office of Boating Safety website at www.tc.gc.ca/boating safety and the Transport Canada responsible boat ownership website at www.tc.gc.ca/abandonedboats.

News

Government of Canada Proposes Changes to Aerodrome Development

Jim Egliniski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead is pleased to advise that the Honourable Lisa Raitt, Minister of Transport, has proposed changes that will improve the efficiency and transparency of the construction and operations of aerodromes in Canada.



Jim Egliniski
MP - Yellowhead

The proposed changes to the Canadian Aviation Regulations, published in the Canada Gazette, Part I, would require proponents to consult with stakeholders before developing an aerodrome or significantly changing an existing one. Stakeholders could include local citizens, municipalities, local aerodrome operators, air navigation service providers, and the Minister of Transport.

The Government of Canada is working in partnership with industry and community stakeholders to support safe and responsible aerodrome development. Canadians have 60 days to comment on the proposed changes. The final regulations are expected to be published in the Canada Gazette, Part I, in 2016.

Quick Facts

The proposed changes support responsible development of aerodromes in Canada and provide Canadians and municipalities with a platform to make their voice heard before an aerodrome is built.

Transport Canada is working with Canadians to support aerodrome development in a way that considers the safety and economic impact on communities.

Canada has 547 certified aerodromes and approximately 2,000 registered aerodromes.

The term airport and aerodrome

are often used interchangeably by the aviation industry. Canadian regulations and legislation most often use the term aerodrome.

"I have spoken with Canadians and they want their concerns heard before aerodromes are built in their neighborhoods. These proposed changes will give Canadians the voice they deserve, promote Canada's aviation sector, and keep people and goods moving in communities across the country," said The Honourable Lisa Raitt - Minister of Transport.

"The purpose of this move by Transport Canada is to keep aviation communities and aircraft movements within Canada safe. The regulations may affect future changes in existing aerodromes, airports, air parks, etc. I encourage all owners of these facilities to study the changes and impacts these new regulations may have now and in the future. Use the 60 days to let your concerns be known," concluded MP Egliniski.

Family Vacation



This past week we have begun our family vacation and for the first time in over five years we are taking the big trip to England to visit our family. To say our kids are excited is an understatement, for the past three months all they have talked about is this trip across the pond.

I am looking forward to the trip but have you ever found yourself stuck in a car for nine hours without being able to leave with five children? That is our stressor and often the anxiety that is faced by parents having to travel long journeys to visit family. Traveling to England with all our five boys means spending over 11 hours on a plane with no escape, and once you account for the extra time travelling and airport time, it will be closer to 22 hours.

As much as many people say they are anxious of our trip to England not many have said they are anxious of our traveling part of the journey. We have had a few people even ask us why would you do such a journey with five kids?

When I ponder that question, the answer doesn't take

long to arrive. Family. When I think of my life, with all of its ups and downs, its tears and smiles, disappointments and surprises, I realize there is little I would not do or have done for my family. Living such a distance from family at times can be a struggle but after 5 years when we are blessed with the opportunity to spend three weeks with our family in England we jumped at the chance.

Life at times throws us curve balls and provides us surprises and disappointments at often the worst times. Sometimes we may feel lonely, isolated and vulnerable but when I look back at my life, my family have been the ones that have always stayed by my side. No matter what I faced, struggles or hardships my family have always been there. Whether that has been my close immediate family or my extended

family in Canada or Europe, the love family shows is hard to describe.

There are many things that I am looking forward to this summer while in England, visiting castles, taking in a football game, going to London but more than any of those and what our heart skips a beat for is spending time with our FAMILY.

I am often reminded that when I am old and looking back on my life, it's not the car I drove, the house I owned, or the toys I had that matters. What will matter is those I loved and those who loved me. So this summer make some good and lasting memories with those who matter most, your family.

Christopher Lees
Project Coordinator
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RVP SENDS TEENS TO ARTSTREK



Photo submitted Western Review

River Valley Players Association board members present both Van Kommer and Jessie Mehn with the 2015 Artstrek Scholarship Award, this year shared between them. Applicants for the 2016 River Valley Players Artstrek Scholarship will be available January 1, 2016.

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Designer-inspired home without the designer cost

As you flip through the glossy pages of design magazines, there are countless images of expertly designed homes that are decorated in a way that seems to flow seamlessly from room to room. This is because designers consider each room in terms of its relation to another and choose colours that work together in harmony.

This is especially important given the popularity of open concept homes, though not everyone hires a designer or has a knack for design. In most cases, choosing complementary paint colours can be tricky, so most homeowners end up picking one colour for an entire floor. But if you want to bring your walk to life, consider the following when picking colours for your home.

What is the mood you want

the space to reflect?

Depending on whether you choose warm, neutral or cool colours, you can create a space that helps to set a particular mood. Warm tones create a space that is inviting and gives off a positive energy. Neutral tones create a space that is cozy yet balanced as they complement various looks and stay relevant over time. Cool colours create a space that is relaxing and provide styling options for either an urban or coastal feel.

What is your personal sensibility - bold, balanced or subtle?

To create a bold space, combine colours in the same family, such as red and pink, but separate them with a clean and crisp neutral. For a balanced space, create a single accent wall featuring a saturated colour and surround it with more neutral tones. In a subtle space, use shades that are similar in tone and intensity. For this kind of room, use accent pieces to keep it on trend and in style.

Great design should reflect the homeowner's personality and should be more fun than difficult. HGTV HOME by Sherwin-Williams has compiled in-designer inspired colour collections to take the guesswork out of picking a cohesive colour palette for any home and style.

Buy your first home in Canada with confidence

Home ownership varies across the country - and this investment also varies among Chinese and South Asian newcomers. More than one-third (38%) who have lived in Canada for less than five years report they own a home or condo. Another one-third (34 per cent) plan to purchase property within the next two years, according to a Newcomer Home Ownership study conducted by RBC.

"The appetite for purchasing a home in Canada is top

of mind for Chinese and South Asian arrivals," says Christine Shuler, the director for cultural markets at RBC. "There are so many things to consider when building a new life in a new country, and for many, the first major decision is home ownership. Whether buying in the first month, first year or longer, take the time to make the right decision."

Christine offers some helpful guidance. Do your research - While the prospect of purchasing your first home in Canada is exciting, make sure

a hand start on your financial plan. There are many great online tools, including the RBC mortgage calculator. Budget for today, and explore your future financial needs, too, especially as it relates to home ownership.

Create a budget - According to the RBC study, 33 per cent of newcomers indicated that looking back to their first years in Canada they would have budgeted more carefully. We're all guilty of making convenience-related decisions. Creating a budget to anticipate unexpected

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Talk to an expert - There are differences to banking in Canada, therefore make sure you have the whole picture before making any major decisions. RBC has been helping newcomers for over 145 years, and provides service across the country and in multiple languages. Talk to a mortgage specialist and others to make sure you have access to advice and direction as it relates to buying your first home here.

Additional information available at www.rbc.com/canada.

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Servus Heritage Festival & Edmonton's Food Bank Historic Partners with New Goals

The Edmonton Heritage Festival Association and Edmonton's Food Bank are once again joining forces to fight hunger in Edmonton. The Servus Heritage Festival celebrates its 40th Anniversary this year and the Food Bank is celebrating its 40th anniversary with the Festival for the first time.

Their history dates back to 1984 when the Food Bank had an on-site information booth at the festival and the people of Edmonton spontaneously began bringing food donations to their booth. That year 10,000 cans were collected and the Food Bank was invited to be an official part of the festival in 1985. In 1987 - the year of the fireworks in Edmonton, a whopping 175,000 cans were donated. Due to the dramatic increase, the Food Bank changed from counting cans to weighing donations in kilograms in 1988.

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The Servus Heritage Festival is the single largest food and fund raiser for Edmonton's Food Bank. "This unique and beneficial relationship has resulted in very important support during the summer - a time when we historically had little opportunity to handle and donate our food," said Marjorie Hertz, CMAA Executive Director. "Edmontonians are good to us and we are asking them to once again be generous as the need has increased dramatically from this time last year."

Unused food tickets from the Servus Heritage Festival are also donated back to the Food Bank. "The 'Tickets Please' program that we introduced in 2004 was an unexpected surprise in that it has generated a dramatic increase in revenue for the Food Bank. Total revenue from this program is more than \$417,000 and we look forward to a very positive relationship with Edmonton's Food Bank," said Jack Little, Executive Director of the Edmonton Heritage Festival Association.

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At the same time, with so many considerations to think about, it can involve some tough decisions.

"There's a lot more to buying

a new car than selecting a vehicle and driving it off the lot," says Ryan Michel, senior vice president and chief risk officer at Allstate Insurance Company of Canada.

Michel suggests you do the following even before you leave home:

1. Do your research. Make sure the model you're considering doesn't have a bad crash-test rating.

2. Determine how you're going to pay for it. Look at your budget to see if leasing or financing might be right for you.

3. Compare prices online to be confident you're getting the best possible deal. Think about the accessories you want and find out which dealers offer competitive packages (and don't be afraid to barter).

4. Speak to your insurance agent to learn the cost of your premiums for each model you're considering.

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Do try something new. Want

to warm up your look summer? Try a colour with a bit of red in it or look for a colour with golden undertones. Clairol Nice 'n Easy offers 4 natural-looking shades with colour-blend technology to ensure the result is full of depth and dimension. Have fun this summer and experiment with a new shade. Don't worry about choosing the right shade. Twenty per cent of Canadian women are concerned about choosing the right shade of hair colour. Choosing a you-only-better shade requires a little prep work but shouldn't be intimidating. The first thing to consider is your skin tone. Take a look at the inside of your wrist. If your veins appear bluish, you should look for cool or neutral tones; if they're greenish, look for warm or neutral tones. For warmer shades, look for the words golden, bronze, and copper. For cooler shades, look for the words ash, platinum, and Champagne. Then, select your colour based on going no more than two shades different from your current colour.

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Make your own baby and toddler food

Give your family a jump start on good nutrition by introducing your children to a nourishing, whole food diet at a young age. Teaching them to prefer the taste of real foods lays the foundation for lifelong healthy eating habits. Follow these tips to ensure your child consumes high quality, healthful ingredients.

First bites are a big milestone in

a baby's life. The Canadian Paediatric Society recommends starting solid food around six months. After introducing your child to single-grain, iron-fortified cereal, you can experiment with different vegetables and fruit purées, tailoring each meal to your child's preference and needs. To make your own purées, invest in a quality blender such as the Vitamix Total Nutrition Center, which easily blends whole-food ingredients to a silky smooth texture and offers a convenient way to

create hearty, nutritious meals. There are no strict rules about introducing a fruit or vegetable first. Some choose to introduce fruits first because the sweet taste mirrors breast milk, while others like to start with vegetables, so the child will be more likely to accept the taste. Whichever you choose, remember to only introduce one new food every three to four days, as this will help you determine whether your child has a reaction to a certain ingredient.

As your little one grows, continuing good eating habits can be tricky. Toddler years are a time of transition and independence, when they learn to eat table food and experiment with a variety of tastes and textures. Kids are also notoriously fussy during this time and may reject some of the most nutritious foods. Serving your children homemade fruit and vegetable juices and smoothies is one of the simplest and most delicious ways to fit several servings of healthy produce into their diets. You can also blend whole meals such as cooked chicken and rice, so your toddler can eat the same foods as you. Keep in mind the spice levels so as not to upset your child's stomach.

Making your own baby and toddler food offers many benefits. It allows you to know exactly what you're feeding your little ones, increases the nutritional value and freshness of foods, and eliminates additives—all with a lower overall cost.

Stress-free summer entertaining ideas

By News Canada

Warm-weather gatherings are a perfect way to spend time with family and friends. Follow these four simple tips for a perfect, stress-free summer soiree that both you and your guests will enjoy.

Pick a theme

Start by choosing a theme for your summer celebration. A defined focus will allow you to quickly narrow menu and decor selections. Easy ideas include seasonally inspired concepts, like Christmas in July, local-themed parties, such as a Hawaiian luau, and era themes, like the Roaring Twenties.

Select the perfect kitchen sidekick. When preparing your menu, an essential kitchen partner is a high-performance blender that does all the work for you. The Vitamix Professional Series 750 reduces prep time and cleanup and allows you to create a variety of delicious recipes. Easily chop ingredients for gazpacho, salsa and cole slaws; achieve a smooth texture for hummus and spreads; emulsify vinaigrettes and marinades; and blend up frothy frozen beverages.

Streamline your menu. Consider whipping up a large batch of appetizers, such as guacamole, a yogurt-based vegetable

dip or a cold soup. Make a style statement by serving them in glass shooters with veggies or pita bread for perfectly sized servings. For dessert, opt for seasonal ingredients, such as sliced fruits paired with shortcake or skewers, which can be assembled prior to your party. Sorbets are also simple to make in a blender with only a few ingredients: fruit, ice and an optional sweetener such as honey or maple syrup. By choosing recipes that are easy to prepare, you'll have more time to mix and mingle.

Ensure your guests have easy access to drinks by

setting up a station with pre-mixed beverages in large dispensers. Mixtures of lemonades or flavored-infused waters are perfect for keeping cool on a warm day. For a more

unique approach, let guests personalize their drinks with flavored simple syrups, frozen fruits and herb ice cubes—a great way to add a refreshing twist.

With just a bit of creative planning and prep work, you'll be ready to host stress-free parties and enjoy more time with your guests this summer.

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Driving near big rigs calls for extra awareness

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Drivers need to avoid No Zones—areas behind and alongside large commercial vehicles where the driver cannot see your vehicle. Occupants of a passenger vehicle are more likely to be seriously injured or killed in a collision with a large vehicle due to the differences in weight, stopping distance and rollover potential.

"It is important for Albertans to understand the tremendous differences between commercial and passenger vehicles. Large commercial vehicles need longer to stop, manoeuvre and accelerate than passenger vehicles do—and these differences can result in tragedy if drivers are not careful," said Brian Mason, Minister of Transportation.

"Professional commercial drivers are committed to safety. It is a shared responsibility of all highway users to do their part according to the conditions

and obey the rules and regulations of the road. Together we can make a difference in reducing collisions and incidents on Alberta highways," added Rich and Warnock, President & CFO, Alberta Motor Transport Association.

Commercial Vehicle Facts: From 2009 to 2013, 2,389 truck tractors were involved in casualty collisions in Alberta. There were 222 people killed and 2,841 people injured in these collisions. The deaths

include 25 truck tractor drivers, 10 of whom were killed in single vehicle rollover crashes. There are more than 26,700 National Safety Code certified in Alberta that operate more than 126,000 commercial vehicles.

Tractor-trailers were two per cent of the total vehicles in casualty crashes, but 9.2 per cent of the vehicles in fatal crashes (2013).

Large vehicles take longer to stop than passenger vehicles. This increased braking time

is due to a number of factors, including the size and weight of the vehicle, condition of the vehicle's brakes and temperature of the brakes.

Leave at least three metres between your vehicle and the rear of a truck stopped at a light or stop sign, especially on a hill.

Trucks will usually swing slightly to the left before making a right hand turn; do not assume the driver is turning left.

Planning the ultimate family road trip

News Canada

A family road trip can be an exciting, educational and memorable summer experience. From Victoria to St. John's, Canada has countless roadside attractions to visit, places to set up camp and sights to see. While road trips can be a lot of fun, not planning in advance could have consequences.

"Mapping out a road trip in detail can help make it an unforgettable adventure," says Ryan

Michel, senior vice president and chief risk officer at Allstate Insurance Company of Canada. "Finding out halfway through your trip that you've forgotten essential supplies can put a damper on the experience."

The first consideration is your route. Think about the attractions you may want to visit and confirm that each place will be open when you plan to stop by. Plan a schedule that includes how long it will take to reach

each destination. Consider the types of weather you're likely to encounter and pack accordingly. Also ensure you've packed other essentials like any prescription medication that might be needed while you're on your trip.

Before heading out on your trip, ensure your vehicle is up to the task. Michel offers the following tips to help you prepare:

1. Book an appointment with your mechanic a few weeks prior to your departure to confirm everything is in proper working order.

2. Check or top up your vehicle's fluids (including oil and washer fluid).

3. Ensure your tires have been inspected and filled to the correct pressure.

4. Check that you have a spare tire and jack in the vehicle and learn how to change a tire in case of a flat.

5. If planning to travel outside of Canada, verify with your insurance provider that your coverage extends into all locations you plan to visit.

Who is caring for your child?

Early Childhood Educators (ECEs), Ontario's self-regulatory body for early childhood educators, offers a public register—available online at www.eceec.ca—that allows verification of the registration status of the more than 64,000 registered early childhood educators (ECEs) in the province.

Increasingly, parents are seeking trained, accountable professionals when searching for child care. The College

to be present under the Day Nurseries Act in many licensed child care settings. These skilled professionals are specifically trained and qualified to take care of children in numerous different educational and social settings. They are dedicated to the well-being and development of young children, and they are accountable to ethical and professional standards.

In Ontario, all practising early childhood educators are required to register with the ECEC. The ECEC is not an educational institution or a professional association that advocates for early childhood educators. It is an organization that works in the interest of the public, of children, and of families. It sets registration requirements and

ethical and professional standards for ECEs, and ensures member compliance through a complaints and discipline process. More information is available at www.eceec.ca. Parents can also visit the provincial government website at www.edu.gov.on.ca/childcare/steps for a list of things to consider when looking for child care.

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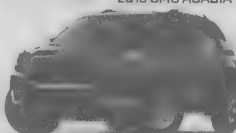
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Gardening

Mark Cullen's top five garden vegetables

My vegetable garden is loaded with fresh produce for many months each season. My list of favourite vegetables includes some obvious choices, but my reason for choosing them is not always so obvious.

1. Tomatoes
My recipe for the best possible tomato crop:

1. Size matters. If you're buying your plants from the garden centre, buy the shorter ones. The stouter the better and look for dark green foliage.

2. Prepare the soil: dig a hole about 3 shovels full. Fill the hole with triple mix or vegetable soil.

3. Plant deeply. Bury the plant up to the second set of real leaves. Push the soil firmly around the main stem to ensure good contact between the soil and the plant. The stem at the bottom of the plant, which is now submerged in soil, will develop roots that will help to anchor it.

4. Water preferably with a compost tea solution: this works well if you have a composter and a rain barrel. Simply take an old pillow case and half fill it with compost. Drop it into your rain barrel and leave it there for 24-48 hours. The water will be infused with nutrients

from the compost.
5. Water deeply: in the morning, and at the soil level. Wet leaves are very susceptible to blight.

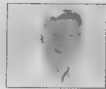
6. Stake: getting your tomatoes off the ground will double your crop. It is best to do this in mid-June using a spiral stake. Staking your tomatoes helps to increase air circulation (drier leaves).

7. Fertilize: tomatoes are heavy feeders. Throughout the season, you will need to fertilize them either with the compost-tea water or a tomato fertilizer.

8. Bordo: mature to be used as a blight "prevention tactic. Bordo is a naturally-occurring copper as an active ingredient. This is important! Start applications early in the summer and repeat every 10 days to 2 weeks to avoid blight in August.

9. Harvest often: The more often that you pick your ripe tomatoes the more tomatoes the plant will produce. True for all fruiting plants including beans.

Favourite tomatoes: Big Boy (big), Sweet One Million (small cherry type), Brandywine (1 heritage) and San Marzano (paste/cooking).
2. Peppers
Peppers are members of the tomato family (solanaceae family, meaning "sun loving"). They love



Mark Cullen

heat, whether it is a hot pepper you wish to grow or not.

Grow peppers as you would tomatoes: you can follow my recipe above for details. Space the plant 60 cm apart, there is no need to stake them or apply Bordo as they are not susceptible to blight, as tomatoes are.

Peppers ripen more slowly than tomatoes but when they do start to produce they keep on going until frost. I usually pick my first pepper in early August. Favourite variety: California Wonder.

3. Snap Beans
Snap beans are easy to grow in small gardens as they "bush up" into compact plants that produce a generous quantity of beans for the table. One plant will "crop" for up to 2 weeks.

Sow successive crops, one every 10 days to 2 weeks, beginning as soon as the soil is nice and warm (about 18°C) until late July.

Favourite snap beans: Prevail green, Dusky green, Stender wax yellow and Gold Rush yellow.
4. Carrots

I ask you, "Why would you not grow carrots?" They are easy to grow, take up little space in the garden and generally only demand one very important thing: a deep, loose, well-drained soil (and sun, of course).

Make sure that you add generous quantities of sand to your soil before planting: at least 50 cm deep. Otherwise your carrots will bend and split and end up looking like they belong in the circus.

When you sow carrot seeds be sure to mix them into a small container of dry sand, they are easier to spread evenly that way. Sow seeds about 3 cm apart for best performance. Favourite carrots: Bilbo hybrid and Juno hybrid (Canadian).

5. Radishes and Beets
Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40. He is the Lawn and Garden expert for Home Hardware. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.

I put these two veggies in the same category as they grow so similarly. They are root crops: are easy to grow (virtually every seed that you sow will produce a plant) and they mature quickly, though none more quickly than radishes. Get the kids involved when you sow radishes as kids are generally the impatient members of the species. From sowing to harvest is seldom more than 10 days (beets 45 to 60 days). As with all root crops make sure that the soil is well drained. Radishes and beets are best sown in successive crops about 10 days apart, beginning in late April through to late June. Favourite: Radish - Easter Egg, Beets - Kestrel hybrid.

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County's website has a new look

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The Brazeau County has recently launched their new redesigned website and invites all county residents to check it out. The website was launched on July

One of the main reasons the website was given a makeover is to give it a more modern look.

"It was in order to provide a more contemporary look," said Brazeau County Corporate Communications Coordinator Katie Robertson. "It needed an update visually and also to better serve our residents by giving them easier navigation to find information that they need."

Aside from making it visually appealing, Robertson said it is important to make the website user-friendly.

"We obviously updated the site map and we have made it as user-friendly as

possible," she said. "We try to change it to the perspective of having a resident looking in and how they would look for something versus us showcasing our department."

A tutorial is in the works for anyone who may have a hard time navigating the new website.

"Most of the feedback (we received) were positive," Robertson said. "Some of the feedback is that they want to have an education piece on how to navigate it."

Robertson encourages everyone to give the county's website a visit by going to www.brazeau.ab.ca.

"We are always striving to be able to provide information and be as transparent as possible as a county and that hopefully, this is a step towards being able to better serve our residents," she said.

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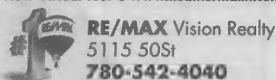
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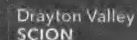
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